

Vol. 1, No. 8

Dibble General Hospital

Menlo Park, California

14 July 1945

Frances Langford in Chase and Sanborn Show This Sunday

Heralding a new course in DGH Radio Workshop entertainment, the Chase and Sanborn radio show, starring Frances Langford, will broadcast its regular Sunday performance from the stage of the Patients' Recreation Hall, Sunday, tomorrow evening at 1700.

Besides Miss Langford, the show will bring Spike Jones and his City Slickers; Tony Romano, guitarist; Ken Carpenter, NBC announcer for the show and a guest star from Hollywood.

Knows Slit Trenches Like a GI

The "Sweetheart of the Purple Heart Circuit" will be no stranger to many of the overseas patients here. Miss Langford played in the European and Pacific Theaters of war with the Bob Hope show; she's as familiar with mud and rain and slit trenches as any GI and has given many shows from the tail-board of a GI truck.

Spike Jones' zany interpolations will be heard as part of the show, one of the largest to be put on here.

Because of the vast amount of equipment brought here from NBC studios in San Francisco, and the work to be done prior to the broadcast by NBC engineers, the Rec Hall will be closed to all personnel Sunday morning and early afternoon. Consult the Special Services' bulletin board for the opening time.

FREE TAILOR SHOP SOON

A tailor shop for enlisted men and women may be operating soon in the company area. Service, including alterations, sewing and repairing will be free of charge. One EM and EW will staff the shop.

NCO Club Donates PA System

Dibble's NCO club has voted funds for the purchase of a public address system to be installed in the EM barracks, day room, class room and company mess hall, according to S/Sgt Jim Davis, president. The donation has been approved by Col Streit, Commanding Officer.

WAC Detachment Disbanded; 84th Hospital Company Here

LT BARNES SNARES BOND IN POST PAPER CONTEST

After several delays, the DIBBLE DATA (pronounced like the "a" in date!) shows its new face. The winner of the ex-DIBBLE NEWS Name Contest, which ran from 5 May to 1 June, was 2d Lt Aden L. Barnes, Dibble's Transportation officer, who received a \$25 War Bond.

With over 70 entries to wade through, the contest committee was hard put to determine which should be the official tag to hang on the mast head. Suggestions ran the gamut from the waggish "Ish-Ka-Dibble" to the august "Caducean Tabloid."

In tabulating the source of entries, 45 per cent were received from duty officers but note from the nurses. Patient and civilian personnel entries were tied at 20 per cent each, with the detachments racking up 15 per cent.

T/5 John Stewart drew the mast head, eagle and all.

DIBBLE OVERSEAS VETERANS FETED BY CITY OF OAKLAND

Before thousands of East Bay residents, seven Dibble patients, all combat veterans, and Col. Leroy M. Edwards, General MacArthur's ex-finance officer, were honored by the city of Oakland at a Fourth of July program held at Lakeside Park.

Col Edwards, who was in the "March of Death" on Bataan and was liberated from Bilibid last February, was the principal speaker at the observance, attended by Mayor Herbert L. Beach of Oakland and other civic leaders. Lt Col Christmas, DGH Executive Officer, presented medals to the patients.

Sgt Andy Hanratty, wounded in Belgium, won the Soldier's Medal; the Silver Star went to 1st Lt John N. Neely, wounded in Italy, and to S/Sgt Dennis

(Continued on page 6)

The disbandment of the six-month old WAC Detachment, 1985 SCU, and the activation of the new 84th WAC Hospital Company (Z1) on 29 June, marks the beginning of a new era at Dibble.

Composed in the main of medical and surgical technicians recruited under the SGO program which permitted the enlistees to select the hospital in which they wished to serve, these 100 girls in khaki have just completed a three-months technicians' course at Fort Oglethorpe in Chattanooga, Tenn. When they have successfully finished their one month on-the-job applicatory training course prescribed by the SGO here at the hospital, they will be assigned to the company and all will be given T/5 ratings.

During their training here, the girls will be rotated throughout the various clinics and wards. A portion of them will be assigned to departments for administration purposes.

124th Hospital Company Due Soon

Another WAC Hospital Company, the 124th, will be activated when 50 per cent of their full strength, 100 WACs, have arrived here for training. Activation of both companies will be completed by the end of August and will be under the command of Lt Pearl Fuchs.

Although each company will have its own 1st Sgt, all administration will be consolidated in one office. The new WAC quarters, which will house the companies, has two day rooms, a kitchen, a post office, a beauty parlor and a post exchange.

Combat Medics Get Extra Pay

Combat medics, who have been awarded the Medical Badge for sharing with the Infantry the hazards of daily combat, will now get \$10 per month additional in their pay envelopes, just as the wearers of the Combat Infantryman's Badge receive.

President Harry S. Truman signed the bill, granting the additional pay award, last Saturday, 7 July, according to an AP dispatch.



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REGRETTABLE ANGUISH AND WORRY . . .

"A comprehensive and thorough investigation of all complaints enumerated by Representative Anderson (R-Cal) will be welcomed by Dibble General Hospital. For the sake of the blind patients under treatment here, and the medical and social staffs that are caring for them, it is hoped sincerely that the investigation will get under way promptly.

"As Commanding Officer I pledge my full and unstinted support to aid the committee to ascertain the facts."

So states Colonel Paul H. Streit, and so say his staff and the EM assigned here, for no one knows better than they do how earnestly the Blind Rehabilitation Program has been fostered, and how well it has progressed here at Dibble.

And while we all wish the charges of neglect to be properly aired so that the program's value may be known to all, we regret more than anything else the anguish and worry caused the parents and families of the blind patients as a result of the publicity which followed Representative Anderson's charges in Congress.

THE AMERICAN NEGRO TROOPS FIGHT . . .

More than once we have heard the views of our leading commanders—General Eisenhower, General MacArthur, General Clark and others—which do not support the charges that Negro troops neither work nor fight.

The Army has no breakdown on how many Negroes have won citations and commendations for heroism or exceptional service, just as it has no breakdowns on the number of Irish-Americans or Polish-Americans who have been so honored.

Undersecretary of War Patterson says the Army is proud of its Negro troops. Here are a few of the things, culled from War Department releases, for which Negroes have been cited and for which we can rightfully be proud:

A Negro FA Battalion, the 969th, participated in the heroic defense of Bastogne, where the back of Field Marshal Von Runstedt's winter offensive was broken, firing their 155 mm howitzers under a rain of mortar fire and beating back German attacks "infantry style." . . . The 32-months old 92nd Division, second all-Negro Combat unit activated by the War Department, forced the Nazis to retreat in the hard-fought Northern Italian sector, a prelude to the enemy collapse . . . A Negro Ord Group, the 71st, saved 3 ammo supply points, following the German break-through on the 1st Army front, evacuating them under fire . . . Negro and White MPs working in teams, smashed a black market ring in Cherbourg . . . The 93rd Infantry Division, a Negro outfit, fought the Japs at Bougainville.

At the end of 1944, over 700,000 Negro GIs were on the Army's rolls . . . 6000 were commissioned officers . . . nine per cent of all U. S. soldiers who took part in the Normandy invasion were Negroes. They are doing the tough, unglamorous jobs of service and supply; others are distinguishing themselves in combat in every theatre of war.

(Continued on page 6)

Radio Workshop Presents "Miracle of Liberty Bell"

A DGH Radio Workshop drama, "The Miracle of the Liberty Bell," commemorating Independence Day, was given in the Patients' Rec Hall on 4 July.

An adaptation of Norman Corwin's "Oracle of Philadelphia," the play was directed by T/5 Dick Degner. The almost all-patient cast included S/Sgt Eugene Ryan in the leading role, with Lts Paul J. Lilly, Alice Crawford; Sgts Tommy Durham, George Hessler; Cpls Roger Rooney, Dale Howe, Alice Ross, Tommy Cooper; Pfc's Walt McMullen, Albert Barton and Pvts Carmen Carnevale, Bob Baker and Andy Pfeiffer.

DGH Glee Club Sings

Members of the Dibble Civilian Glee Club, under T/5 Fred Swan's direction, sang on stage. They were: Nathalie Peterson, Jeanne Ward, Ruth Anderson, Nancy Arthur, Elnora Eastman, Pearl Farrington, Elizabeth Fenn, Dorothy Nell Garrison, Margaret Gates, Jayne Jenkins, Helen Moyles, Joyce Storrs, Lillian Swan and WAC Lts Alice Crawford and Mary Kunz.

Col Paul H. Streit, CO, made a brief address; Chaplain Garrison gave the invocation.

"Suds in Your Eye"

The Palo Alto Community Players, under the direction of Ralph Welles, presented their comedy, "Suds In Your Eye," in the Rec Hall last Sunday, 8 July.



PROTESTANT

Chaplain Ira V. Garrison

Sunday: Worship Service, Closed NP Section, 0900; Sacred Music Concert, Chapel 0930; Preaching Service, 1000; Musical Program, Closed NP Section, 1830. Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830; Choir Rehearsal, 1930; Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 0900-1000.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain Frederick G. Lamb

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0610, 0745, 1100; Mass, Closed NP Section, 0900. Week Days: Mass, Chapel, 1700; Confessions, before and after Mass. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100.

JEWISH

Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Friday: Service, Chapel, 1800.

Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Ext. 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, their family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!

New OT Projects for Blind Patients Expanded

New ways of giving war-blinded patients an understanding of everyday things which sighted individuals know and take for granted, are being devised by Waldemar Johansen, in conjunction with Bill Dodd, occupational therapists, here at Dibble. Mr. Johansen is now on leave from his job as art and technical director of dramatics at Stanford University.

As part of Dibble's comprehensive recon program for the blind, Johansen's "workshop" offers an expansion in the variety of occupational activities. New projects are being set up in the new Blind Lab; a home repair shop where patients learn how to fix household gadgets, a toy assembly shop in which the men make toys from small pieces of wood, a radio project for mechanics, are among several which are already under way.

Eager Interest in Projects

Beginning with fundamental OT activities such as leather work and string-tying, the blind patients advance gradually to the more complicated work of book-binding, ceramics and other projects.

The boys are taking an eager interest in the expanded occupational therapy program, according to Mr. Johansen. Between 30 and 40 patients now attend daily classes, which started on 25 June. "It's amazing how quickly the boys learn to do what is required," he says. "Of course, previous experience makes a difference in the facility demonstrated."

Morgan's Band Here Next Week

Russ Morgan and his band will play in the Patients' Rec Hall on Thursday afternoon, 26 July.



Lt Hiram "Smitty" Shumway, Dibble's own, gets the glad hand from President Harry Truman. With them are Lt James Whittaker, AC, Senator Joseph O'Mahoney and Chaplain Harry Anderson, who arranged the trip. (World Wide Photo)

WDMB Team Surveys Dibble

A personnel survey team headed by Col Ernest S. Moon, AC, from the IX Section, War Department Manpower Board, arrived at Dibble last Monday, 9 July. Accompanying the colonel were Lt Col Kingston S. Hand, GSC, and 2nd Lt Charles S. Hanford, MAC, HNCS.

Present also, in order to note operations, were Lt Rosenthal, of Hammond General Hospital, and Lt Kahn, of Ft. Ord Regional Hospital.

ANC HEAD VISITS HERE

Col Florence A. Blanchfield, Superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, who was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the War Department, paid an official visit to Dibble in June.

Accompanying the colonel was Lt Col Rosalie D. Calhoun, NSC chief of the nursing branch. During her brief visit, Col Blanchfield addressed both the Army and Cadet nurses stationed here.

DGH Employees Get Pay Hike

Under the Federal Employees Pay Act of 1945, Per Annum employees here at Dibble receiving \$1800 or less, will receive a base pay increase of \$300, according to Mr. Morton Harvey, Chief of Civilian Personnel Branch. The higher bracket schedule will be published later; however, all increases are effective as of 1 July 1945.

Personnel absent or off on Saturdays for any reason will not be paid for that day. Absence on Saturdays may not be charged against leave records.

Paydays hereafter will be every two weeks instead of semi-monthly.

DGH Civilians Elect Officers

New officers of the Civilian Employees' Association elected on 5 July at an executive board meeting, are: President, Vera Underwood, Message Center; Vice-president, Irene Epstein, PRO; Secretary, Lucille Beckstead, PE; Treasurer, Elsie Carney, PX. They will hold office for six months.



No kidding—Capt Jack Burnett, Name Contest Committee member, finally forks over the \$25 War Bond to 2d Lt Aden L. Barnes, the winner, while T/4 John Stewart, our staff artist, grins in relief.



I'll present and accounted for!

WARDMASTER

Oh, ward man! Mosher is still making a stiff bid for that wardmaster's job . . . Angus Hyer, boning for the better things in life . . . the intrepid Runnels bucking for OCS ala Capt Midnight and Mickey Mouse . . . the Robert E Lee and a 60-day furlough await our pal Maddox . . . Doo-little does much burning of the midnight fuel . . . straightshooter Lopez, deciphering Little Orphan Annie's code messages. . .

Ward Six Special: one shot of gin, juice of the half lemon and a prayer.

Ward Portraits: the silently reproachful Weed, "awfully misunderstood" . . . Hwa Chin, Chinese AC aviation cadet, sweating it out on the ground by trading a Chinese phrase for one in English . . . Bill Corin, married in the Post Chapel, is honeymooning in the green grass of Grass Valley with his bride, Dorothy Hayes . . . Johnny Smallbeck, Wd 11, still sighing over his too-rapid furlough . . . that WAAF party in San Mateo turned the boys in Wd 10 and 11 upside down. . .

Saddest tale of the week: Tony Barros, who hadn't been paid since July 1944, had the mazuma in his hands—when they took it back again and told him he had been red-lined! Sore? Are you kidding? Tony's brother, Joe, a musician with the "Desert Song" company, saw him when the show was here at Dibble.

Oh Nurse!

By Burma Bound

Heading for Lake Tahoe haunts—Lts Herndon, Coyner and Dental Clinic's Mary Newton . . . what a life!

Those cool crisp salads on scorching days . . . thanks to Lt Warren. New member of Wd 6's TLC Club . . . and what an initiation!

Lt Fertado rolls her own . . . in her page-boy hair comb. "Muscles" Carimadi energetically swings a mop in her room . . . but she won't hire out . . . must be the sugar shortage that has Lt Kufener using salt in her coffee. . .

Night nurses are fast becoming members of the WCTU . . . especially after pass nights . . .

Memo to the Schmaltz Boys—burlesque shows have nothing on the BOQ, as viewed from 108.

That moon has Lt Pokorny thinking that the way to become Man of the Week is to kiss all the nurses at the Club . . . he missed yours truly but we can't let all that hard work have been in vain . . . he gets the ribbon. . .

CIVIL TONGUES . . .

By Da Mob

Back in 1904, Frank Bidwell, Post Engineer, was an electrician 3/c, USN, and still has his old dog tag . . . 23 years active service in the Navy with 17 in Civil Service . . . a career man! Marie Klotz, CP, fortified with JIT, holds down the job while Hazel Webber gets her vacation tan . . . Elnora Eastman's house was badly burned . . . no one hurt, luckily . . . QM's Mary Catania came out a little the worse for wear in an auto accident . . . brother Post Office Catania got nary a scratch. . .

Back from vacation daze: Supply's Bev Steel, Grace Dillon, Marge Wood, Lois Marozik, Lu Glass . . . hello to Donna Bringham . . . sight to behold—Sgt Coates pecking his way through the keys with all his typists away. . .

"That's all I've got to say," says Barbara Cardinal, Blind Program, of the shapely figure . . . Peggy Shields gives the orders now . . . to Capt Burns, DC . . . uh huh . . . little man, what now? Mumps in Mr. Schroder's Kindergarten gang . . . Maj Eaton turned down a lively mechanic applicant . . . he was 12 years old. . .

Who picks the plums for the Mess Hall? Our plumbers?



By Igor Beaver

BOQ is getting new beds and box springs for tired, weary bodies . . . must be a catch somewhere . . . they'll probably take away the mattresses.

One of the most brilliant and, we might add, slightly prejudiced elections at BOQ saw a dejected and disappointed Lt Thuman elected to the dubious honor of Sec-Treas . . . "Inhuman" Thuman couldn't talk his way out. . .

Lt Tudor, we're told, has been secretly taking "Six Lessons from Mme LaZonga" . . . under cover of darkness, he's off to a local dancing class known as Hutton's Polka Parlor, where he trips the light . . . fantastic, isn't it? It all started when el Teniente boasted that rumba was simple and Lt Col Christmas took him up on it. If you haven't heard Lt Lamb sing his latest composition, "Junior Birdmen Into the Blue," don't ask him . . . he'll do it anyway.

Anyone seen Lt Bennett play pool? He closes his eyes, takes aim, and with all the vigor and vitality of the master cue-man, he slams home with every ounce of his two-ounce muscles, to drop six to eight balls, each crowding the other into all six pockets. In the hushed silence that follows, he drawls, "Didn't think I could make that shot." The local gallery is considering giving the game up completely . . . we shoulda stuck to checkers.

Let's quit bolting our food so that we can be first at that pool table . . . Capt Burnett and Lt Britt get indigestion too easily. Ex-X-Ray chief, Lt Col Freedman down at Torney now . . . Lt Tomb is in the Asst Adjutant's chair . . . Lt Lidstrom's new office-for-a-day had running water, hot and cold, and was even wired for sound.

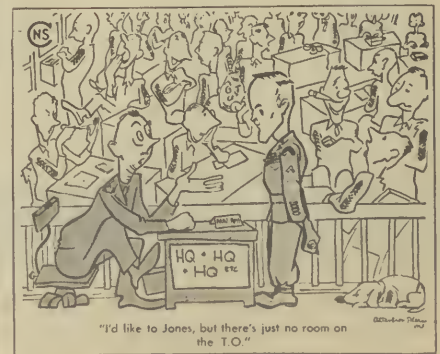
The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Beat it, Bub—she's my governess!"



"I'd like to Jones, but there's just no room on the T.O."

WAC Wise

By Cpl Alice Ross

Hysteria Hacienda: Barracks 151 A1, with girls on four different shifts . . . 151 A2's GI night party with Munter, Blake and Duchesne running the show . . . Eastman, of the heavy batting average, swings a mean broom . . . Aileen Davis back on her feet after four days of DGH treatment . . . Dorothy LaVan rules the roost in 253 D1. . . .

Dutifully speaking: Pvts Reed and Hoffman, first trainees assigned to ward duty . . . Wardmaster Turgeon, queen in Wd 22 . . . shining new faces in the hospital kitchen are WAC cooks Sgt Perkins, Pfc Hagentaurner and Pvt Strosberg. PT's White, Schaeffer and Lawlers join the Brass Band on 25 July . . . best of luck. "Vicky" Viquerat of Wd 6's dressing room leaves for Pasadena Regional. . . .

And more: Both USN husband and son back from the SWP to Lola Wiggins . . . PT WAC's are solid senders on the DIB-WAC softball team—Higgins on first, Schaeffer on third, White wears the mask and La Lowe does the looping. . . .

She's a WAC: Dark eyes, darker hair, 5' 3" . . . this Missouri gal spent three years at Springfield State Teachers digging into History, English, Dramatics . . . edited the school sheet, too. Plays the French horn and the piano . . . loves dancing and is a Bemelmans fan. Her heart is in the AC and her mimeographed sketches of "Base Life in WAC Basic" entertained his friends at pre-flight school. Taking journalism from the University of Missouri via the mails . . . worked in DuPont's PRO in state of Washington before joining the WAC in February 1945 . . . now it's technician Bonnie Moberly.

First Dibble Patient Now in India

Dibble's patient number one, Pfc Robert G. Bowens, who checked in back in December 1943, is stationed at a General Hospital in Assam, India. An x-ray technician, he spends his spare time exploring the country and writing travelogue-letters to his buddies back here.

1st Lt Herbert F. Lidstrom



Even The Sharks Couldn't Take Separation Counsel

A confirmed bachelor who admits to 38 sage years, he was inducted on 12 March 1942, assigned to the Combat Engineers at Camp Livingston, La. . . . where he met intimately with the wood ticks, mosquitoes and rattlesnakes . . . when they couldn't kill him off there he was thrown to the sharks at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., on the Gulf of Mexico with the Amphibious Engineers.

He bugled part-time, served as a clerk and classification specialist, was a whistler in the local life and drum choir. One year after induction, he went to the AG OCS . . . emerged in one piece and spread the gospel of classification to the ASTP's at University of Penn, University of Utah, Sacramento Junior College, Presidio of Monterey . . . came to Dibble last June 1944.

'Way back he jerked sodas, drove a butcher's delivery wagon . . . filled with meat! . . . waited on tables; got his BS and MA in Education at NYU . . . taught

Medical DT's

Still biting the dust: Rocky Barbour, Jack May and MP Erwin Davis all have taken their vows for better or . . . Charter members of the local secret society, the Red Ryders, are Ed Hooper and Mel Klar, which explains why they snap to attention when anyone sounds off "10-10!"

Something to see: Hal Mohr still blushing . . . Joe Leibowitz passing out cokes to celebrate the arrival of his wife—too bad the machine doesn't jam more often . . . new T/Sgt Larry Maxwell pearl-diving for his elusive orb in the Elks Club pool . . . Carmen Carnevale's portrait of the lame duck . . . The Plastic Eye Lab's new G-eye-ful . . . Tommy Marinkovitch still mooning over his honey. . . .

Add out: Fred Hoffman manages a day of duty between rests in the hospital . . . Frank Beckstead is a man's best bet next to the Chaplain . . . George Childs' knack for decoration must have been too hot for Elnora Eastman's kitchen; it went up in smoke . . . Dale Howe is blazing a new trail now that ex-WAC Adine Force has gone. . . .

That sigh of relief from the boys who were to have shipped last week blew Bob Rutz back to D1 . . . but the over-85-pointers are on their way. . . .

DGH Nurse Dies Here

Second Lt Anna Van Tienan Jansse, ANC, a Dibble nurse, died here on Sunday, 8 July. Lt Jansse, whose home was in San Francisco, came here from basic training at Madigan General Hospital last May. Funeral services were conducted last week.

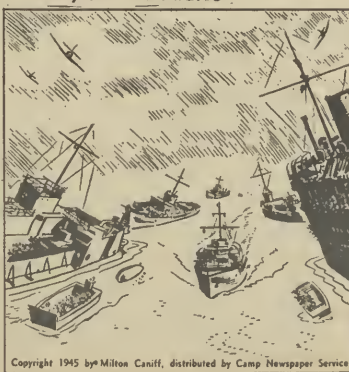
industrial art at Mamaroneck, N. Y., high school . . . besides acting as Dean of Boys, he was then known as the working girls' friend . . . now he's known as the working girl. . . .

Avers his post-war ambition is to sell chairs to the standing army . . . he's crazy about artichokes but gets too involved . . . is first tenor of the BOQ Schmaltz Boys Choral Society . . . but the last to admit it. . . .

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Target of Opportunity



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DRIVER TRAINING

Thirty patients, many of whom had lost one eye, were on hand Friday, 29 June, to hear Mr. W. A. Huggins, Traffic Safety Coordinator, State Department of Motor Vehicles, as he opened the Dibble Driver Training program, who outlined the four-hour theory course and the behind-the-wheel instruction which will be offered to patients as part of the Recon program.

Sgt. Stuart Norton, DGH Motor Pool mainstay, is teaching the driving theory and Red Cross Motor Corps drivers from Palo Alto, Menlo Park and Redwood City are doing the behind-the-wheel instruction.

Using the 1942 Dodge Sedan donated to Dibble by the California American Legion Auxiliary, patients will iron out their driving kinks over the Post roads, prior to taking their driving tests for licenses at the Redwood City branch of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Point Discharges May Take Year

Washington (CNS)—You may have those 85 points or more, but that doesn't mean you're going right home. So says M/Gen Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff. Reasons: necessity of finding and training replacements for discharges, and shortage of shipping. The involved discharge system is slowing up releases too, he said, but "this is the only fair way."

It may take a year to discharge those presently eligible, he declared.

And, said Gen Henry, the WD is opposed to reducing the 40-year age limit.

Aside from EM, some 40,000 ETO officers with 85 points are getting out.

NEGRO TROOPS FIGHT

(Continued from Editorial)

There are Negro air fighter squadrons, Negro infantry divisions, Negro paratroopers, Negro "medics," Negro tank men and anti-tank men, etc. . . . and the Army's top men say all are doing a bang up job.

Whether it's building B-29 bases in India, pushing the vitally-needed Ledo Road through the jungles of Burma, "Red-Balling" supplies across France, engaging the enemy in deadly combat, the Negro soldier in this war is proving his mettle, as he has in every war in which America has been a participant, beginning with the War for Independence.

HOLD IT!

That bulb-popping, shutter-snapping GI who spent five days here last week, was T/5 Glen McCreary, Signal Corps photographer from Presidio of San Francisco. The pictures he took will be used in the new Reconditioning booklet to be printed and issued shortly.

CINEMA

Sat., 14 July	1900
Within These Walls	
Thomas Mitchell, Mary Anderson	
Sun., & Mon., 15-16 July	1815-2015
Thrill of A Romance	
Van Johnson, Esther Williams	
News of The Day	
Tues., 17 July	1815-2030
Boston Blackie's Rendezvous	
Wm. Gargan, Ann Savage	
Blonde Ransom	
Donald Cook, Virginia Grey	
Thurs., 19 July	1815-2015
Topper (Revival)	
Cary Grant, Constance Bennett	
Fri., 20 July	1815-2015
Out of This World	
Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake	
News of The Day	

Patients Entertainment Schedule

Sat., 14 July		
Concert with Alec Templeton		
Civic Auditorium, S. F. SS 1900		
Kitchen Party RC 1900		
Sun., 15 July		
Chase & Sanborn Show SS 1700		
Snack Bar RC 1900		
Mon., 16 July		
GI Movie Recon 1300		
AFEC Variety Show SS 1930		
Tues., 17 July		
Combat Bulletin Recon 1300		
"Affairs of Susan" RC 1745-2030		
Wed., 18 July		
Advertising Forum Recon 1000		
USO Variety Show SS 1930		
Thurs., 19 July		
Educational Movie Recon 1300		
All-Patient Dance RC 2000		
Hostesses-Refreshment		
Fri., 20 July		
"War in The Mediterranean" Recon 1300		
Arthur Murray Dance		
Class RC 1000		
"Son of Lassie" RC 1745-2030		
Sat., 21 July		
Fishing Trip at Pescadero SS 0900		
Kitchen Party RC 1900		

DIBBLE OVERSEAS VETS FETED

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Shaughnessy, hit on Leyte; Pfc Albert Wendell, Peleliu casualty, got the Bronze Star. Purple Hearts were awarded to Cpl Kirby Janke, wounded in Italy; Pvt Jiminez Narcisco, hit in the Philippines; Pvt John Cota, downed in Toulon, France.

Following the ceremony, the men were feted at a dinner, after which they sat in on boxing matches at the civic auditorium as guests of the city. The entire program was broadcast over radio station KLX.

Tigers Hit Slump as Transfers Cripple Team

The 122d Cavalry at Ft Scott avenged an earlier 12 to 0 defeat by the Dibble Tigers, when they pounded a crippled DGH team 9 to 6. With Capt Mulkey away, Seely and Day transferred, the team has lost a good deal of its batting and pitching strength. Capt Reedy has issued a call for more players, either Detachment men or patients.



The Tigers nosed out the Letterman Generals, 6 to 5, in a poorly played game on 28 June.

In the Palo Alto League, Dibble managed to squeeze an 8 to 7 victory over the House of Lords team on 2 July. As of 4 July, the Tigers have won 18 games, lost 8. They are tied for second place in the Golden Gate League.

The Dibble Patient Softballers, in a game that went overtime for two innings, plucked a 5 to 4 victory from the Redwood City Cardinals last Friday night. Lefty Garcia, Wd 34, hurled tight ball.

Errors Cost Game

The DIBWACS defeated the Fort Scott gals, 6 to 4, on 27 June, only to lose to a strong Ft. Mason team on 4 July, 6 to 4, after several costly errors. In their 6 league games, they have won 4, lost 2.

Dibble Nurses Hit the Ball

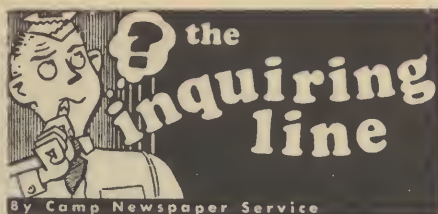
The Army nurses of Dibble are beginning to show that they can handle the ball as expertly as they handle the hypodermic. Friday night practice session on the softball field showed good form aplenty.

"Shorty" Shorthill can catch, Mae McGarvie has a good wing, Hazel "Pepper" Martin and Peg "Pogo" Grout are good hitters. Betty "Babe" Williams looks like a good mound-man.

Softball practice for the ANC team is held every Friday on the Athletic Field at 1900.

College Credits for Patients

Seven Dibble patients obtained credit for a full semester college work at San Mateo Junior College last semester, according to Miss Martha Burrill, registrar, despite their having attended only six weeks of the entire semester. The seven students were: Darrell Hardin, Wd 4, 7½ units in Elementary Algebra and Geometry; Alvin Kurz, Wd 35, 6 units, in Algebra and Analytic Geometry; Alva Norton, Wd 32, 5 units in Plane Geometry; Lt Kenneth Birchfield, Wd 1, 5 units in General Chemistry; James Jackson, Wd 25, 3 units in Economic Geography; Lawrence Bergman, Douglas Estate, 2 units in Mechanical Drawing.



Q. My home is in Alabama but I'm in a general hospital in Illinois. Isn't it Army policy to treat you closer to home?

A. The Army thinks it most important to send you to a hospital equipped and staffed especially to handle your type case. It will send you to the nearest such hospital to your home, provided it has room to accommodate you.

Q. Where can I get the shoulder patch of the outfit I was with overseas?

A. Write Sales Officer, Philadelphia QM Depot, giving ASN, organization with which you served, length of such service, and stating that insignia is for your use only, on your uniform. Enclose certified check, bank draft or postal money order, payable to Treasurer of the U. S. See AR 30-3000 for prices.

Q. I am 39 years old. Can I be sent overseas?

A. Cir 174 WD 12 June 1945 says that if you have reached your 39th birthday and will be eligible for discharge when you become 40, you will not be shipped overseas unless you volunteer. In that case you'll have to stay over for a year.

Plastic-Ortho Patients Type

Special typing classes for Dibble plastic and orthopedic patients meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1530 in the Education room, Post Theare. Miss Fanny Bagley, San Mateo JC instructor, is teaching the class in a volunteer capacity. Type-writers have been provided through Mrs. A. Rochex, Burlingame Red Cross.

Right-handed learners meet Miss Bagley at 1530, left-handed at 1615 and those using both hands at 1700. Practice sessions are held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, right hands at 0830, left at 0915, both hands at 1000 and all others 1300.

Credit for last semester's incompletes may be made up if summer studies are continued.

Wives May Join Men When Practical

Washington (CNS)—The WD will permit families and sweethearts of servicemen to join their guys in the occupied countries "when conditions permit," according to John W. Martyn, administrative assistant to Secretary Stimson. There are a lot of difficulties, though, says Martyn: shipping requirements for redeployment, shortage of food and housing in Europe, "and unrest in occupied areas."

Seaports Dot South China Coast



Along the 1,000 miles sweep of coast from Canton to Shanghai are ports of world importance, now under enemy control. Jap penetration is only skin deep, however, extending no further inland than the waning power of the Nipponese Navy.

Eisenhower Says: Win the Peace Too

By Camp Newspaper Service

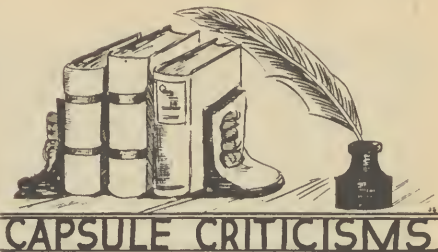
Commentators, columnists and editorial writers have hailed Gen Eisenhower as a soldier, diplomat and a democrat. These excerpts from his speeches and press statements, show why:

"I feel that if the brains and the intelligence, the genius of the American are placed on this problem (of preserving peace), if we can forget self, if we can forget politics, if we can forget personal ambition, we can solve this problem, and we must solve the problem or all will be lost. No man can tell me that America with its glorious mixture of races, of creeds, its Jews, its Catholics, its Protestants, it cannot lose, and we can't lose this one."

"I do not differentiate among soldiers. I do not say white soldiers or Negro soldiers and I do not say American or British soldiers."

"The German general staff must be utterly destroyed. These wars of Germany's have been, from the standpoint of the general staff, merely campaigns—merely incidents. . . . It should be made utterly impossible for them ever to function again."

"For goodness sakes, don't psycho-analyze them (returning soldiers). They are perfectly normal human beings. They have been through a lot and very naturally they want a pat on the back and they want to be told they are pretty good fellows and they are. But they want to be treated just like they were treated when they went away."



By H. H. Arnold, Librarian

Always comic, usually strips—that's our snap verdict on Milton Caniff's MALE CALL, which has 112 of the best weekly releases featuring the effortless war activities of Miss Lace. Milt's recipe for a comic strip: four views of the slick chick in pinup poses, a dozen words of GI slang, a couple of puns and a dash of sex.

"I brang ya a chaser fer all that plasma, Joe," says Willie as he offers a bottle of cognac to his wounded pal. And that cartoon provided one of the few laughs we got from Bill Mauldin's UP FRONT, which contains about 100 drawings and 30,000 words of text. "Sardonic humor," the critics call it. Joe and Willie are typical of the battle-weary, unshaven dogfaces in damp muddy fatigues, who have fought the European war. An infantryman himself, Sgt Mauldin admits his chief interest is in the dogface and the war as he sees it; however, he is not reluctant to recognize the work by other outfits and he says of the medics: "the Medical Corps has probably done more to endear our army to civilians in stricken areas of Europe than the high-powered agencies which came over with that task in mind."

DESERT ISLAND DECAMERON is a collection of about 40 short stories, sketches and essays by American humorists from 1850 to the present, interspersed with running commentary and racy criticism by the editor, H. Allen Smith. Our favorites were C. S. Forester's "Bedchamber Mystery" and Alexander Woolcott's "Our Mrs. Parker," but the editor says Mark Twain is to him the funniest of all the funny men.

Ad Men Run Dibble Forum

"Advertising Campaigns at Work" was the lecture topic at the third of a six-forum series on advertising held in the Recreation Center on Wednesday, 11 July, under Educ Recon auspices. Cyril Wright, Director of Sales Promotion, Foster and Kleiser, was the forum leader.

The forums are being presented to patients under the supervision of the San Francisco Advertising Club, in cooperation with the Golden Gate College and the Pacific Advertising Association.

Charles Collier, the association's managing director, opened the series on 27 June. Dick Stephens, Director of the S.F. Academy of Advertising Art, outlined and demonstrated art and layout on 5 July.

Three more forums remain on the schedule, and are presented Wednesday mornings at 1000.



Could be that the look of ecstatic reverie in JUNE HAVER'S soft blue eyes is for our benefit . . . could be . . . but the MGM queen is probably wondering where she can get some extra red ration points . . .